CONGESTION ALMOST

ENDS THE CAREELL

Unconscious, naked and lying

In the hot sun, Heury Parker, n

14-year-old farmer boy of the

epperson section of McCracken

county, was found by boys Sun-

day afternoon about 4 o'clock on

tire banks of the Tennessee

river, He had been arcreame by

congestion, and but for the

timely discovery would doubtless

have died. He was taken into

the shade, where Dr. Curl M.

Sears, of Mechanicsburg, attend-

ed him. He dld not recover his

senses until late last night. The

youth, directly after enting a

hearty dinner, started rowing hi

Tennessee river. He "pulled" n

race with companions up the

river, and returning discarded

his clothes and dived into the

water to swhu. He remembered

becoming suddenly lil and

HEART FAILS HIM:

crawling out,

ing Yesterday

isit for Jrnnkenness.

The body was taken to the Mattll-

on, S. R. Hnrt, James A. Glauber

J. J. Thomsson, G. A. Ross and

Havis leaves a wife, one daughter

SUNDAY EVENING

John T. Ifughes.

and several sons.

K. OF C. AT CAIRO FOR INITIATION

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Paducah Degree Team Puts on Second Degree

Grand Knight J. T. Donovan Hesponds To The Toust "Onr Sister Connells."

FINE PROGRAM AND BANQUET

Calro, Ill., June 10 .- Yesterday was a notable day in the history of Calro Council No. 1027, Kulghts of Columbus. Three hundred esteemed of 50 new members from Cairo and lowest today, 61.

Special trains were run from Paducan, Ky., and Jackson, Tenn., both bringing large delegations. Other citles represented were Murphyshoro, Louisville and New Orleans.

The exercises commenced at o'clock yesterday morning when the knights assembled at Armory hall and did not conclude until a late hour last night with an claborate

At 10 o'clock the knights and ladies assembled and marched from the hall to St. Patrick's church where high mass was celchrated. State Chaplin Rev. William J. 1lealey, preached a sermon appropriate to

Following the services at the church the members dishanded for dinner, many dining at The Halllday while others were guests of locs! knights at their homes. At 1:30 o'clock the knights and the candidates assembled at the K. M. K. C. hail where the initiation was held.

The degree work of the knights of Columbus which is said to be very beautiful and impressive occupied the remainder of the day up till 8 o'clock when an adjournment was tsken to the Armory hall.

The first degree was conferred hy the Cairo council, tho second hy the Paducah council, No. 1055 and the third by Maurice J. Joyco and staff of Bast St. Louis.

The banquet was the crowning feature of the day's exercises and was attended by over 300 knights. The menu was most elaborate and the nffair greatly enjoyed. Dr. J. T. Walah acted as toastmaster, acquitting himself in a most, creditable manner. Toasts were responded to as follows: 'Our Sister Conncila", J. T. Donovan,

G. K., Paducah, Ky. "Knighthood in Flower", Rev. W. J. Healey, Effingham, 1il.

Our Order", Dr. Charles Molz, D. D. S. K., Murphyshoro, Ill. 'Ideais of a True Knight", Rev. D. D. Milier, New Hurnslde, ill. 'Knighthood and Patriotism'', Hon

M. V. Joyce, D. D. S. K. East St. Louis, Ill. 'Knights of Columbus", Rev. J. J.

Downey, Calro, Ili. "True Knighthood", James J. Nulty, Memphis, Tenn. Responses by visiting and Local Knights.

The Local Delegation, Secenty-fire Knights of Columbus from Paducan attended the initiation of a class of 50 candidates at Cairc yesterday, ienving Paducah at 7:45 o'clock Sundsy morning on a special train, and returning at 1 o'clock this

Initintion at Paducah. Sunday, June 16 a class of 50 candidates will he initiated in Paducah, and special trains will he run from dsckson, Tenn., and Cairo, lii., and many Memphis knights will attend. Following is the program:

9 a, m,-Members will assemble in council chamber and candidates in club room of Red Men's Hali, North Fourth street.

10:15 a. m .- Memhers and candidates form in line of march and proceed to St. Francis do Salea cburch. 10:30 a, m,-Illgh mass and sermon by Rev. H. W. Jansen, of Paducah council. Te Deum by congregation at end of mass. Disperse for lunch after mass.

1:30 p. m .- Members anl candidates assemble at Red Men's hall. where the initiation ceremonles will be conducted. All members and candidates are urged to be present on time, so that work can commence

8:30 p. m .- Banquet at Palmer House and addresses by visiting knights,

Degrees will be exemplified as fol-

First degree by Calro council; aec ond degree by Morgaufield council; third degree by the state deputy, John S. Leahy and assistants of St.

Well Known Driver Dead. Aarou Moore, colored, 68 years old, for fifty-four years a resident of Paducah, died this morning of complications and will be burled tomorrow morning. The funeral will be at the Washington street church. He drove an express wagon and dray for many years, and was a familiar

character about the freight deput,

wharf and market house.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Thunder showers this afternoon knights from various different lodges and tought. Tuesday probably fair, fort, will be appointed mayor by were present to attend the initiation Highest temperature yesterday, 83; Gorernor Beckham. What other

HOTEL BUIENS,

Norfolk, June 10 .- Princess Anne hotel, at Virginia Beach, was destroyed by lire this morning and 75 guests had a narrow escape, being compelled to jump from the mindows, josing their effects. A colored clumbermald was cremated. Much adjoining property uns destroyed. The loss is a quarter of a million.

GEORGIA BUILDING.

Norfolk, June 10,-With the formal dedication of the Georgia building, which is a perfect replica of the old home of his mother at Rosswell, Ga., President Roosevelt today gave the Jamestown exposition its second greeting from the chief executire. Hard work had put the exposition grounds in almost perfect condition. The Mayflower with the president arrived early this morning. Governor Terrell of Georgia, received the president aboard the boat. Heceptlous followed at 1t o'clock, The president was greeted by a salute of 21 guns and escorted by the military proceeded to tho grand stand where he spoke,

Knoxville, Tenn., June 10 .--An earthquake shock was reported at Louisville slxteen miles from here last night. No dninge was done,

TOHNADO.

Des Molnes, June 10 .- Twen-(y-tive thousand dollars damage was caused and a dozen fami-Hes rendered homeless and several persons were injured in a tornado which passed through Pleasant alley Sunday. No loss of life was reported,

GRADYVILLE. Columbia, Ky., June 10,-People returning from Gradyville say the damage resulting from the cloudlinest was worse than expected. Theire bodies were recovered and seven are still missing. Almost every house left standing in town is

lu mourning for the dead, ORCHARD'S TALE. Bolse, June 10 .- Harry Orchard resumed the tale of his criminal enreer this morning when the trial of William D. Haywood for the murder of former Governor Stuenenberg was resumed. Two years of Orehard's life, interrening between the closing of his story siturday and lils cutrance to the penitentiary remain to be reriewed. Stere Adams, men-(loned by Orchard In connection with the minder, arrived here today and is emphatic in the declaration that Harry Orchard

EMBEZZLERS. Naples, June 10 .- Two former employes of the Cuhan Elertric company, and a woman, who accompanied them, ail Spaninrds, were arrested on their arrival on the steamer Lazlon from New York, on the charge of embezzlement, They had over \$200,000 in American hank notes and securities in their possession.

Is a monumental Har,

TAFT RETICENT, Chicago, June 10 .- Secretary Taft left this morning for Madison. It was the second step on his western tour. He will speak on college subjects to students at the University of Wisconsin. He refused to discuss untloud or Ohlo politics here,

JAP POLITICS.

Toklo, June 19.—The council of the progress party has hiangurated a decisive campaign to oust the present ministry, using the San Francisco trouble ns a basis of operations, decharing that the government's concessions to America are un-

Attorney A. E. Richards For Mayor of Louisville

Col. Bingham, County Attor ney, Will; be Appointed County Judge by Governor and J. J. Fitzgerald Police Judge

JUDGE WI LSON MUST RETHE.

Louisville, Ky., June 10 .- (Spedal)-Although It will be several reeks before the announcement is made, it is tipped on the streets of the city that City Attorney A. E. Richards, who returned Saturday from a long consultation in Frankhanges will be made in city offices, s not known, but the detective department, it is sald, will remain unchanged, hecause of the fidelity of the detectives to the state administra-

County Judge Charles Wilson will e let out, and County Attorney Blngham will he named to succed hlm, if Colonel Blngham desires the lace. Otherwise he will be reappointed to his present position. In ase Colonel Bingham becomes county judge, Robert Page, his first assistant, will succeed him as county y Cierk Semonin will he taken care f, as well as County Jailer John R. Pfianz, hut Sheriff Beil may go out. J. J. Fitzgerald will be made police

Fulton Mill Destroyed. Fulton, Ky., June 10 .- (Special) -Fire of unknown origin on the LEAVES FAMILY IN THE CITY. hird lloor destroyed the mili of the i. T. Burton Milling company Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. The fire department did noble work, and despite and future plans are nnknown, but jail inclosure before medical aid the presumption is that it will be could be secured. He was about 60 cident Saturday."

FOREIGN MISSION

Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mrs. C. H. er Maker acquiesced, and sent for a SCHOOL TRUSTEES church, representing the Paduesh was in the jall inclosure taking a listrict, will sttend the snnnai con-bath. Suddenly he recled and Henry vention of the Woman's Foreign Mis- Skelton, colored, caught him. He slonary society of the Methodist summoned Jaller Eaker, but Havis harch at Hickman, beginning tomor- had died. ow. Broadway church is the only one of the three Methodist churches in Effinger undertsking parlors, and Contracts For Two New Builthe city with a foreign missionary so-prepared for burlal. This morning i elety. Mrs. Chamblin is the district was removed to his home on North ecretary and Mrs. Dunn is the dis- Eighth street below the Smith & triet treasurer. Delegates will attend Scott tobacco factory. from every district in the Memphis conference. Both the regular society and the juvenile department will taking pariors this morning which re take part in the convention and the suited in a rerdict of heart failure, foreign field will he thoroughly dis-

IS WANTED IN GRAVES IN SEDUCTION CASE.

T Gilbert, of Graves county, is wanted in that county for alleged morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the primary last month, probably will be hedge about the hospital yard. inh until Graves county officers secure the necessary papers to take him back for trial. He was fined I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL and given 20 days in jail for carrying a pistoi. Mayfield officers asked that he held pending their action.

twenty cents lower.

PADUCAH AUTOS IN CAIRO PARADE

be made here at 8 o'clock in the W. H. Patterson. morning. The first stop will be at the junction, the second at Hinklekel, auto car; Henry Rudy, auto cur; by the heakh officer. If no sections ously injured. Drs. R. E. Hearne and be ordered this summer, and other crs and the government foresters.

J. R. Grogan, Ford; Harry Bridg-disease develops they will be released. City Physician Harry F. Williamson Improvements made. The Rev. J. treated Suider.

L. Stewart is paster.

(Continued on Sixth Page.) man, Queen; Dr. W. F. Aivey, Ford. ed.

DEATH COMES AS WEDDING GUEST

OF EFFERSON BOY. Bridegroom Succimbs After Bedside Nuptials

> rlage of Mlss Elizabeth Burnett.

A FORMER PADUCAHAN KILLED

News of the death of Mr. Rohert Horner, of Louisville, whose marrlage to Miss Elizabeth Burnett, the and caused universal sorrow. The invitations to the wedding were recalied last week, on account of Mr. Horner's illness, hut, it was not though the illness would prove fatal, and CABRERA KILLED hopes of an nithmate recovery were held until Sunday morning. The wedding was then solemnled at the hedide. Mr. Horner was a former Phildelphlan, and managed a large ce DIES IN THE JAIL nent plant in Louisville in which his ather was the principal owner. He was prominent socially and in tho ouslness world of Louisville, and his astorney. It is also stated that Country william Havis, Well Known death, under the circumstances, it Clerk Semonin will be taken care Printer of Old School, An-lng, following an operation for the emoval of a carbunclo. Mr. and Mrs swers Summons While Bath- Muscoe Burnett, left yesterday for Louisville to attend the funeral, and Miss Adine Morton will learo today

porrow afternoon,

Mr. Fred Vint, News of the death of Mr. Fred Selzed by an attack of heart dis- in a telegram from the young man's sassination of President Cahrera ment acrvice to get our people to he great headway of the fire it was ease while taking a hath, Willam A. parents, to Mrs. John Watts, an Suatamsia at Guatemaia City. Good look ahead, to exercise foresight, and conflued to the mill. The building liavis, one of the oldest printers in aunt, wife of the well known steamwas of sheet iron and destroyed to the state, passed away Shuday afhoat cuptain. The telegram was port to be true. the ground, Mr. Burton is in Buffaio ternoon about 5 o'clock in the county brief and gare no details. It read: Mexico City, June 10.-A private piace of a haphazard striving for

msy be put in operation. The plant the state of Ohlo. He worked in Pa- in Paducah, and went into railroad armed. was the only flour mill in Fulton and duesh for years, being one of the service working in the freight offices did a thriving business employing 25 compositors on The Sun when the pa- of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. people. It is thought lnaurance was per was in its infoncy. He met with Louis here until three years ago, finding him iii. He suggested that he known operator now in Calro. be released to go home, where bet-

ter treatment could be secured. Jail-TO MEET TONIGHT

dings Will be Let, But Successor to President List Can Coroner Frank Eaker held an In-Not be Chosen Until July quest in the Mattll-Effinger under-

Frank C. Hoone, defeated for The funeral will be conducted to- by S. II. Winstead in the Democratic seduction, and will be held in Paduthe resignation of President List. The seat was offered to Mr. Winstead, the nominee, but he declined to accept he temporary election. President ist will resign at the adjourned

made the program attractive and the Trustee Kelley will make a motion address by the Hev. J. R. Henry of tonight to grade the salaries of the the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian colored teachers. At present they re-church along the line of fraiernity, ceive each \$35 straight. Truslee Kelthe Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian colored teachers. At present they rewas a fine effort. The Rev. W. T. ley thinks that an increase to \$40 for Boiling addressed the audience in the higher grades would stimulate the same rein. A quartet composed the teachers to do hetter work. The of Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Miss Car- teachers in the white schools are rle Hom, Mr. Will V. Green and Mr. graded according to their work, With John U. Robinson, sang an anthem but one or two exceptions, the old Probably ten autos from Paducah and Mr. Richard Scott sang a solo, corps of colored teachers will be rewill participate in the parade at Mrs. Samuel Winstead played. The elected tonight. The contracts for the

New York, June 10 .- The quar-

Our Internal Economy Is Explained to the Editors

A COLORED BOY DROWNED IN HOLLOW ON SOUTH SIDE

of Chambiln & Murray'a brick yard on South Tenth street, Robert Clements, Jr., a nine-year-old colored boy, was drowned this afternoon at 2 Sad Ending To Preparation For Mar., o'clock in sight of his companions. His body was recovered by Roy Stanley, colored. The drowned hoy, son President Roosevelt Announcof Robert Ciements, Sr., lived at 1405 South Eleventh street.

CZAH AIDS SEA TUNNEL PLAN.

Approves Project of Constructing Rallrond Across Slberla.

St. Petersburg, June 10 .- Empero ldest daughter of Mr. Henry Burnett, formeriy of Paducah, was lo have taken place tomorrow, was rethe construction of a railroad from ation of the council of ministers in Forests, Fuel, Mineral Wenith and the station of Kamsk, in Siberia, to Berling straits and a tunuel under the

LATEST REPORT

Impossible to Confirm it But Mexican Capital Believes it and is Preparing For Any Emergency

Vint reached the city this morning no confirmation yet of reported as-

"Fred was killed in a railroad ac- dispatch received here states that immediate profit. The effort has been President Cabrera, of Guatemaia, was made through several agencies. rebuilt. In the meantime its old plant years old, and came originally from Fred Vint was born and reared assassinated. The news cannot be con-

pression in business. The outcome of will use and develop it for themselves their plea for a revision of sentence and for their children and children's rests with the court of appeals. The children. time when a decision may be expected is not known.

Preparing For War?

I. C. HOSPITAL BOARD

school trustee from the Third ward painting of the hospital and let a passing into the hands of the homecontract for building a concrete maker. The department of the inte-

CITY MUST PAY TAXES

the public domain which amounts to

Dedlentory services were led at the Bellylew Baptist church yester- these recommendations, except for Cairo Juiy 20, during the Egyptian names of the Odd Fellows who had two new school hulldings are ready day by the Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, little convention. The start will died within the year were read by Mr. and will be signed this evening. the city. The Beliview church is bn the Mayfield road, three miles from Mack Snider, a lineman omployed the city. Its growth has been steady president to create national forests in ville and the last at Wickliffe, where antine against passengers arriving by the Home Telephone company, and there has been great interest at the public domain These, forest rethe Cairo club will have a number of from Havsna went into operation was taken to Riverside hospital this all the services. It was dedicated serves remained for a long time in barges to convey the cars across. The and as a result 3t steerage passenmorning suffering from concussion, free from debt. The church was built charge of the general land office, members will be the guests of the gers on the steamer Monterey were He was picked up near Ninth street last fail and the membership is now which had no men properly trained Cairo cinb while there. Among those sent to the detention hospital for on Kentucky avenue at 8 o'clock this 55. At the services yesterday three in forestry. But another department, going are Henry Arcnz, auto car; Ben observation. All the suspects were morning unconscious, having fallen hundred people were present. Dinner that of agriculture, possessed the Weilie, Rambler; John W. Keller, found to have abnormally high tem- on the hard pavement and struck his was served on the grounds and ex- trained men. In other words, the gov-Pord; J. P. Suith, Reo; George Wei- perature when they were examined head. He is thought not to be serl-cellent services held. New meats will ernment forests were without forest-

While swimming in a hollow back CONSERVING OUR OWN RESOURCES

es Principle Behind Some of His Policies

STRIKES HOME TO THE PEOPLE

Grazing Land Belog Wasted By Sellish Interests.

OUH INTERNAL WATERWAYS

Norfolk Va., June 10 .- At the National Editorisi association held here today President Rooserelt deilvered an address, in part as fol-

"The courersation of our natural resources and their proper use constitute the fundamental problem which underlies almost every other problem of our national life. Unless we maintain an adequate material hasis for our civilization, we can not The funeral will take place to- WASHINGTON HEARS NOTHING, take so great and so just a pride; maintain the institutions in which we and to wasto and destroy our natural material basis. During the last five Mexico City, June 10 .- There is years efforts have been made in sev-

development of our resources in the

"in 1902 the reclamation service began to develop the larger opportunities of the western half of our country for irrigation. The work in-Guatemaia City, Saturday, June cludes all the state from the great carried. All the hooks of the firm an accident several years ago, which when he went to Los Angeles, Cal., 10 .- Large bodies of troops are in plains through the Rock mountains disabled him for life. His ankie was with his parents to reside. He was the city and extraordinary precauto the Pacific slope. It has been conbroken and never healed, forcing the at the time of his death cashier in tions are taken each night to main-ducted with the clear and definite aged printer to hobble about on the freight offices of the Union Pa- tain order. The fact that a majority purpose of using the valuable water crutches. He was serving 30 days in clific road a responsible position. He of those sentenced to death or im- resources of the public land for the was a young man of ability and had prisonment for alleged participation greatest good for the greatest num-He became lil of bowel trouble sev- countless friends in Paducah. He in the attempts to assassinate Presi- ber in the long run; in other words, eral days ago, and yesterday his son is survired by his parents and one dent Cabrera belong to the highest for the purpose of putting upon the came to the jali to visit his father, brother, Mr. Robert Vint, the well society has caused considerable de- land permanent home makers who

"The public lands of the United States should be utilized in similar Isshion. Our present public land laws were passed when there was a rast City of Mexico, June 10 .- A train surplus of vacant public land. The oad of sappers, a number of ambn-chief dealre was to secure settlers lance corps men and 11 ambulances thereon, and comparatively slight atleft today for the Guatemaian fron-tention was paid as to exactly how the lands were disposed of in detail. In consequence, lax execution of the laws became the rule both in the land IS IN SESSION TODAY office and in the public mind, and land This afternoon a meeting of the frauds were common and little noted, coard of directors of the Illinois Cen-This was especially true when a systral Railroad Hospital association, is tem originally designed for the ferbeing held at the hospital, and ail the and well-watered regions of the members are present except General middle west was applied to the dryer The jurors were: Harry C. Brazel- ONE MAN DECLINES HONOIL Superintendent Harry McCourt and regions of the great plains and to the Superintendent T. L. Dubis, of the mountains and the Pacific coast. In Nashvlife dirision. The board will these regions the system leut itself to elect a successor to Engineer John fraud, and much land passed out of McGuire, deceased; will accept the the hands of the gorernment without rior and the department of justice joined in proscenting the offenders WHERE IT GETS PROFIT against the law; but both the law and its administration were defective Attorney Frank Lucas, who, as and needed to be changed. Three state revenue agent, sued the city to rears ago a public lands commission collect taxes on the wharf, market was appointed to scrutiuize the law neeting of the board touight, but his honse, cemetery and lighting plant, and the facts and to recommend a successor will not be elected until the stated today that he believes Frank-remedy. Their examination specifications are the contract of great the great th regular meeting in July. Vice-Presi-fort dispatches of Saturday were dent Potter will act as president until Wheat Going Down.
Chleago, Juno 10.—After a record-breaking rise in heef for the peat week, the price began to ease off to-day. Lambs are also from ten to twenty cents lower.

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"In 1891 congress authorized the

tem of using the natural forage on

putting a premlum on its destruc-

tion. Congress has not yet acted on

Even the pawnshop has its redeem-shooting commenced, ing features,

DOG WITH \$10,000 LEGACY GETS SO FAT THAT HE DIES

New York, June 10 .- The exacions of high living have claimed anther victim, "Dandy Jim," a sybaite of the canine race and the only log in the world that possessed a personal fortune of \$10,000, and that wore diamonds, is dead today in his Score Four to Three in Excit. Henry Blankey, of Evansville, iome, 322 East Forty-second street. having succumbed to an attempt to live up to his exalted position.

War Department Decides It Must Ap-

ply Regardless of Daylight, Washington, June 10. - Notwithstanding the great variation in the length of daylight in the arctic regions, the war department has derided that the eight-hour law must be applied as elsewhere even in connection with the building of roads and other public works.

Bloody Afray Near Yazoo. killed, four white men shot and two is over. The trouble broke out toward noon, cals, had advertised the game well, wrong orders, plantation, where Ahe Johnson and lic notified his men, however, when 32, in charge of Engineman Powers his three sons were at work, and Eddio Powers reported in town, and und Conductor Hughes met train, gave them orders about their work. fully 400 fans were out to sec the No. 274, with engine, No. 29, in One of the negro boys cursed him, sport. and Kirk; resulting the insult. The game began at 3 o'clock and Conductor Long at a high rate of knocked the negro down, Guns were lasted the full nine innings, until speed, nud the track was blocked seenred and Kirk was wounded. 4:40 o'clock. Not an earned ran was for hours by the debris and positions White men collected and surrounded made, but the game was close and of the engines. the Johnsons in their cabin and the exciting from start to finish. For

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PROGRAM

First Reel-

The Elixir of Life, The Vintage, The Drunken Vintage. (INTERMISSION)

Second Reel-

Casey's Frightful Dream, Aerial Billiardists, The Newsboy, (INTERMISSION)

Third Reel-

Grandma's Reading Glass, Ora Pro-Nobis, A Gentleman Farmer.

WIN SUNDAY GAME

ing Contest at League Park

at Crucial Times and Lack of

Hitting in Niath.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW FOR ARCTICS Locals Gave Awny Game By Errors Head-On Collision at Repton De-

SCORES OF THE BIG LEAGUES ENGINEMEN JUMP FROM CABS.

The Egyptian Mudelingers acnt Wnliace park from the locals on a a half miles north of Marion, on tray of errors, it was a case of "give the Illinois Central this morning at Yazoo City, Miss., June 10.—De- away" on l'aducah's part, but the 3:05 o'clock. One man was injured, talls of a bloody affray on the Kirk fans were not discouraged. It's only both engines were wrecked, and plantation, near here, were received one game, and there are yet many freight cars and much merchandise this afternoon. Three negroes were more to be played before the season destroyed. The cause of the wreek

D Kirk went into a field on his and thought Cairo was not coming.

he locals good work was done Block with the stick and with his ides, but errors pientifui. The lineup;

Pabsts-Warden, it; Powers, ss; old, p.

The score: R H E tho dnmago done was received from Pabsts 4 4 the nearest station, Marion.

Arnold and Block. Padneah secred three in the sixth broken, and he was hadiy bruised nning, while Cairo scored one in the about the body. econd, one in the fifth and two in the ninth. Paducah's chances to lision was inevitable, they left their score in the ninth were knocked in cabs with their stremen, and escaped the head by weak batiers in line for with a few bruises and sprains, Both

SATURDAY'S RESULTS,

National League. Chicago, 4 · New York, 3. Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 2. Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0,

nd game.)

American League. Washington, S; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 4; Boston, 1. Detroit, 6; New York, 1.

l'hiladelphia, 4; St. Louis, YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

. through Longue.
RII
Chicago 4 6
Phlladelphia 2 7
Batteries-Lundgren and Kling
Duggebiy and Jacklitsch.
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R H
St. Louis 0 8
New York 3 7
Batteries-Beebe and Noonan; Me
Ginnity and Bowerman,

Uncinnati 1 8 Brooklyn

Incinnati 11 16 Brooklyn rooklyn 2 7 5 Batterles—linil and Schlel; Scnnon, Rucker and Butler.

More than 5,000 bicycles were reently purchased in a fortnight in Johnnnesburg because of a brenkown in the electric street railway

hat he thinks he wants

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onr window. And come try a hox.

FREIGHTS CRASH BEYOND MARION

Colored Brakeman, Hurt

stroys Property of Illinois Central Ballrond,

A head-on collision of fast freight epted the game yesterday afternoon trains occurred at Repton, live and is not determined, and an investiganegroes whilpped. The country in The Mudslingers nrrived in the tion will immediately be made. It that neighborhood is in arms and the early afternoon from Cairo on the is said that one crew overlooked its sheriff, with deputies, is hastening city of Savannah, missing the morn-orders; while another report is there to prevent further bloodshed. ing train, Manager Hollan, of the lo-that a stationmun delivered the

> Train, No. 355, with engine, No. charge of Enginemnn Glenn and

Engine, No. 32, of the southbound by train, turned over, and engine, No 39, was turned ncross the track. wing and by Bergdoll with his fast Freight cars were broken up and neiding, illis wero scarce on both merchandise scattered about the track for many feet off the right of

At 4 o'clock an order for the 1'a rench, 3b; Halliday, p; Vest, 1b; ducah wrecking crew was received, illburn, e; Morgan, 2b; Judy, cf; and at 5 o'clock the wrecker got away. A preferred order was given Pnducah-Plnmlee, cf; Hessian, the train and the track cleared of th; Peltz, 1b; dones, ss; Bergdoll, If; everything but passenger trains in flart, rf; Block, c; Davis, 3b; Ar-order that relief be secured at once. There is no telegraph station at Renton, and an incomplete report of

Henry Blankey, a colored brake-Batteries-Halliday and Hilburn; man, was caught as he started to Jump, and fell. Both arms were

> When the enginemen saw the col crews live in Evansville

Conference at Chicago, the local lilipois Central shops, was called to Chicago yesterday on important business, and it is intimated by local machinists that his visit to Slayer of John Miv, Who Received a conference held inst-week by a

St. Lonis, 1; Philadelphia 1 (first the Windy City is a direct result of i'hiladelphia, 3; St. Louis, 0 (sec-committee of machinists from Paducall shops with officers of the me chnnical department in Chicago relative to a foremunship in the local was given to an engineer several years for killing John Mix, and who weeks ago. It is claimed by machin-received n conditional pardon, will

Excursionists Left.

o'clock Sunday morning from St. charged with cutting John Ayres, a Louis and Illinois via Brookport, and farmer, fully 100 were left in Paduenh and had to take a roundabout course in returning. Sportsmen's league, of

Batteries-Coakley and McLean; line it gone. They acte to Car- November, 1907. bondale where the excursion train was caught. An order was given to tale all excursionists to Calro and R H E then Carbondale on the Paducah acommodation train.

Brnkemmis Hand Crushed. While making a coupling in the 'rinceton yards last night at 9

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Torpedo Beat Worden Wins.

TO PRISON

Clemency Could Not Helmye Himself.

Cleero Anderson, the 18-year-old Illinois Central round house which youth who was sentenced to two ists that the position rightfuly be- have to serve out the term, Mr. Edlongs to a machinist and not an en- ward O. Leigh, secretary to Governor Beckham, will make such a recommendation, after having personally investigated Anderson's case. An-Three hundred and sixty visitors derson has not been at work since he were brought into Paducah at 8 was liberated and was one of a gang

The Republicans of the city of Pa-St. Louis, gave the excursion, an ducah, Ky., are hereby called to meet annual event and Wallace purk was in mass convention at the city hall in illied with strangers all day. At 5:15 the city of Paducah, Ky., on Thurso'clock the train left, and fifteen day, Juno 27, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m minutes later a car load of excur- for the purpose of selecting candle sionists arrived at the station to dates for all of the city offices that Ind it gone. They were forced to are to be lilled at the election in

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Edward Bergmann and His Accomplice Held at St. Louis.

St. Lonis, June 10. Edward o'clock, Jim Scott, 36 years old, coi- Bergmann, self-confessed slayer of ored, an Illinois Central brakeman, Mrs. Kate Queruhelm, his wealthy was caught and his left hand crushed aunt was arrested this moraing in so badly that amputation was neces- Mitchell, Ill. Harry Mnessemeyer ary. He was brought to the Hill- whom he implicates in the crime, is In order to satisfy a man give him nois Central hospital this morning at also in jail, having been arrested here that he thinks he wants

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ed that he beat and kicked his aunt Norfolk, Va., June 10 .- The torto death on March 7, and later ran- pedo boat destroyer, Worden, won sacked the house, stealing several the race of 250 miles from Scotland Conference at Chicago,

Master Mechanic R. E. Fuimer, of
the local Hilhois Central shops, was
the local Hilhois Central shops, was
the Chicago vesterday on imthe Chicago vesterday on imarticles of small value. He was later Light to Hampton Roads. The race

reduced to writing and which he service, it came within an ace of bosigned. Bergmann says Muessemeyer ing a most costly test, for the Hopstarted the attack. Bergmann is a kins suffered an accident that might former soldier. Mrs. Quernbeim was have cost the lives of its entire crew the wife of a hardware morchant. of 70 men

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this June 1, 1907. E. J. Paxton, genhls knowledge and bellef.

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Dally Thought,

THE SITUATION.

the presidential situation is shaping mightly badly for the "ming-The Parker flasco and tho last campaign bas sickened Democracy of that sort of politics. Republlean possibilities apparently can not the attracted away from such person alitles as Roosevelt, Taft and Hughes. Indeed, the signal success of the governor of New York, following Individual ilnes, has seemingly blighted all hope of a reactionary candidate.

Hughes hus accompilshed more reform legislation than any other man in the same length of time, asserts the Chlcago Tribuue, His then uncompromisingly forcing the legislative department and the people to assume their due responsibility has met with unqualified success ity has mot with unqualined success without the use of executive patronage, the use of a bad means to a good end.

diate response.

stantly harping on the "Roosevelt Jokes. policles" and a "conservative man" may make llughes a strong factor lu the situation. This is the greatest Jim" is dead, "Dandy Jim" was a dog possibility in the Fairbanks propa- whose mistress, the late, lamented

that invites the half-complimentary their natural inclination to cats and accusations of the southern Demo-parrots and settle on this unfortuncratic press that Roosevelt is stealing ate canine and cut short his promis-"Bryan's thunder;" that compels ing career before its time, the unwilliag co-operation of the forms; and that turns Ohlo politie- ly after a year of almost human luns to lick the hand of Taft, that prolligacy, "Dandy Jim" got sick as smote them a year ago, is not sec- dogs do and the regular klud of doctional; but country wide. This senti- tor could do him no good. ment will be the deciding factor in 'Dandy Jim' was a good dog, the national campaign. The result until his mistress died and left him of the national Republican conven-\$10,000. Then he lived like a tion will settle in whose favor that Pittsburg millionaire, , Chicken and sentiment will prevail.

reforms undertaken in all directions exercise combined to wreck a conand the presidential policies popu-stitution that would have thrived on lar everywhere, the next campalen corn cake and bones of heef in the naturally should find its alignment hack yard. on the issue of indorsing or repud- There's a moral in this tale somefixting the administration. it will be where. Perhaps some epigrammist difficult for those who are accustom- may put in our months the words ed to consider national politics from our thoughts would be moulded into. their personal viewpoint to find a lt may he "You can't make a dude satisfactory candidate to meet reac-out of a dog." or, mayhap, it may tionary requirements. Knox, of turn on the idea that beasts are ab-Pennsylvania, may he chosen, as, at stemions according to their kind, least, conservative; but Knox is no until man-white man - teaches nonentity, and the compelling infin- them the wickedness Adam learned ence of public opinion might set when Eve gave him the apple Philander Knox on a course ealcu- lan't our respect for the Internal lated to arouse the alarmists.

burn that it is not alone Roosevelt fact, that the stuff we garge our and Reoseveltlam they are contend- selves with daily killed a dog? ing against. There is heblad Roosewit that which makes his policies Well, any combination of involveffective, popular approval, aggres-ing an Adam and an Orchard li sive sentiment of the masses against bound to spell death for somebody.

the country extend no hope to Denocracy in the crisis. Desiring to be BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. left alone to their seldsh devices the disasters certain to attend the introduction of free trade, free silver and government ownership of rallroads.

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tund the subject

highest officials and police under in- with that of his partner, Snyder, dictment and chaos reigning in all was known to most American boys departments of the municipal gray- of twenty years ago in connection 3 erument. At the same time, it is with a popular style of ice skates. sald, Japs are sneaking across our borders by hundreds. Washington, bull?" Inquired Mr. Spalding. no doubt, grows thred of the pettishness of the orientals, especially replied Mr. Peck, "about 1847 or since Americans and all foreigners 1848." receive such scant recognition in the orlent. The Japs linve grown a trille cocky over their defeat of Ras- Peck. sla, and America's prompt response to their complaints,

eral manager of The Sun, who af-over again? Must we recall the free little for a time, but he disposed of firms that the above statement of the soup experience of more than a de- it to his satisfaction in the spring of circulation of The Sun for the month cade ago? Must we repeat the story 1889, when he visited Liverpool, afof May, 1907, is true to the best of of the European laborer, who gets ter a tour of the British colonies, 50) cents a day and rears his familty with the Chicago and All-American on black bread, with meat once a baseball teams. Throughout the week, with whom American laborers trip English subjects had childed him My commission expires January would have to compete, if the Er- with the antecedent of the American ropean products were brought into national game, so he issued a chalour ports free of duty? Must we lenge to the champlon rounder club point out again the ill clad, balf of Great Britain, which was promptly Juck-And you never gossip about Be good if you can; but if you starved and liliterate immigrant accepted. By the terms of the agree-your friends, Gladys? can't be good, be eareful. workingmen running away by mil- ment the British champions were to Gludys-Never. I can't bring myself lions from free trade Europe to the play a one-inning rounder match to be so cruel as to interrupt my protection of America? American (two innings make a full game) with friends when they are gossiping about manufactories that have subjugated a team of eleven men picked from one another. the world, were fostered under n pro- the American "baseballers," as the tective tariff. From the time of the Englishmen eailed them, and then war of 1812, when our foreign come there was to be a five-inning game all this week merce was cut off, we began to make of haseball. As "feeder" (pitcher) our own goods, it has been the for his "eleven," Mr. Spulding was Aberlean policy. We shall hardly given a leather-covered sphere about who avowedly don't wish any tariff soft.

> At any rate, the president of the Philadelphin & Reading is not a Teddy Baer.

Mra, Howard Gould is wanting method of outiluing a policy, and \$250,000 a year alimony. Both of

Many a serious thing is said in jest. Sometimes the most serious His method is in sharp contrast to consequences follow a joke. Once the spectacular, and often crude one in a while we Americans take our of Roosevelt, but undoubtedly much humor seriously after the manner of of his success is due to the Roose. the British. Certainly, we must give velt influence on public sentiment, the humorists credit for the latest Roosevelt, Folk and Bryan have crusade of the interstate commerce nwakened public morals to such a commission, against the Fullman state that their successors have but car rates. Every change has been to appeal to them to receive imme- rung on the comic experiences of passengers in the upper berth. Versellughes now purposes a depart- makers, cartoonists and jokesmiths mental investigation, election re- have vied with each other, nutli, at forms and franchise taxes. He is last, the government has taken up making a record. Quiet, conserva- the question of rates. It may be tive, reserved in his manner and some official has laid for three hours habits of thought, ho is safe. Maybe in an upper berth in a train shed on Fairbanks' press bureau by con- a summer's night before reading the

Let all epicures take heed, "Dandy Ellen Ann Griffin, spinster, allowed This condition of public sentiment, her errant affections to stray from

"Too fut to breathe," was tho New York legislature in linghes' re- last word of the veterinary; for final-

mayonnaise and salmon, champagne With prosperity continuing, with lapped up from a dish and lack of

organism of the human species Our wiso men of the east are to heightened by contemplation of the

ANCIENT GAME

NATIONAL SPORT.

The struggle must be in the Re- Baseliall Annals Are Always Interesting to Funs-Illstory and Development,

If "clastic currency" bears any years old. But the origin of the "na- champions with the ball, as the rules elation to the contraction in the tional game" is more in dispute than permit, purchasing power of a nickel, as the etymology of the term "fan." at Washington in regard to the Japs. Complaints that treaty rights were violated at San Francisco, because the plane of both games." "The basic left them three runs hellind.

The principle of both games." Mr. ChadThe baseball game was an entirely violated at San Francisco, because the cleven men were retired. This before the eleven men were retired. This before the cleven men were retired. This beautiful the cleven men were retired. the throes of a labor riot, with its Andrew Peek, whose name, coupled cans .- Success.

"When dld you begin to play base-

"What was the game called then?" "Why, 'rounders,'" said Mr.

But to this day, Mr. Spalding, proud Yankee to the core, is uncon-Undoubtedly the foreign Must we fight this tariff fight all taint in basehall bothered him not a

him with a miniature cricket hat-

and a penholder." A blgb batl was "fouled"—as the Yankees called it -but the referee declared it a fair hit, and as the batter made a circuit of the four houndary posts before hey prefer restricted prosperity to SOMETHING OF ORIGIN OF THE the ball was recovered, he scored four runs. The next batsman repeated the trick, and there was a total of eight runs to the eredit of he Englishmen. Then, "Feeder" Spalding resorted to low balls close to the batsman's hody, and only three nore runs were mado before the eleven British champions were put out, and the inning was over. These ast runs resulted from the fallure Real baseball is over sixty-one of an American to hit one of the

In their half of the inning, the neasured in ice since the warm The veteran journalist, Henry Chad- Yankees were inclined at first to try venther began, we begin to under- wick, popularly known as the "fath- to "line out" the balt, and the reer of baseball," who is English horn, sults were disastrous. But soon they contends that baseball, while an got the hang of tatting with one There's a decided change of tone American sport, had its origin in the hand, and scored eight runs before

Japanese children were discriminated wick argues, "is the use of a bat, a different story. Three Englishmen against in the schools, received ball and bases." But it is a short struck ont, and then the Americans prompt attention from the adminis- bat and a soft ball, and the player, went to bat. Thirty-five men crossed tration, as becomes one friendly on hitting the ball, endeavors to the plate, and still the side had not power, jealous of its honor in re-imake a circuit—a round—of nil the been retired. Because of physicial pect to treaties with another. But bases—in our vocabulary, a, home exhaustion both teams were content now the Japanese press has assumed run. As a clincher, Mr. Chadwick that the match be declared off. Thus a belileose attitude and querulaus, y says that, when debating the quest the first inning in the base ball game compining that Japs are assumited tion with Albert G. Spaiding, there was never finished; yet the score by mobs in San Francisco, a city in entered the room a devotee of sport, stood 35 to 0 in favor of the Ameri-

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All sizes. Long price range.

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The Clothing Store That Carries THE UNION STORE CARD

NEWS NOTES FROM SUNDAY PAPERS. his resignation to the board of trus-

Application was made in the com- Charleston on the charge of peonnan pleas court at Springfield, O., age, for a receiver for the Farmers' Co- of a building for a great national operative Harvesting Muchine com- gallery of the line arts, for which pany. The company was organized congress will be asked to appropriate three years ago by William N. Whiteiy, a well known agricultural lmple-

man manufacturer, Aberican policy. We shall hardly given a leather-covered sphere about entrust revision of the turiff to men, the size of a golf half and rather keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the in hard manual labor, assisting in in hard manual labor, assisting in The Rev. D. W. Figher, for twenty Schuman, the general cleaning up of the years president of Hanover (Ind.) grounds prior to the arrival of Pres- college, will on next Tuesday tender ident Roosevelt and the Georgin-day

> In connection with his wife's suit for damages against certain officers at West Polat, Lieut, Col. Charles G. Ayres has made the charge that he has been warned that his frieudship for Maj. Gen. Wood would cost him his commission in the army. The statement of the New York

clearing house banks for the pas week shows that the banks hold \$5 .-980,525 more than the legal reserve equirements. This is a decrease of \$6,801,925 us compared with the revious week.

A petition will be presented to Governor Hughes for the pardon of Thomas Jackson, of Fraukfort, who was convicted in New York of bighway robbery, and it is helleved he is innocent of the crime charged. President Seymour, of the Ala-

bama division of the Cotton Growers' association, gives out a statement in which he shows that the condition of cotton at this time is not much above 50 per cent.

A movement is ou foot in New York for the erection in Washington The W. M. Ritter Lumber company, of Mabeen, W. Va., with soveral of its employes, bus been inlicted by the federal grand jury ut

"Read not to contradict and con-

fute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider?" If you bave been reading these little chats on Osteopathy, I trust you have welghed and considered them. If you are among the ailing you should have investigated.

I have had just any number of Paducah people you know to lavestlgate Osteopathy, investigate by taking the treatment, and I should like to refer you to any one of them for testimony of what it has done for them. I have very successfully treated chronic cases of rheumatlsm asthma, eczema, liver and bowel and stomach troubles, nervousness, lumbago, neuralgla and headaches and general debility. In all these ailments the Osteopathie is the most rational treatment known to science

There is nothing occult about the reatment. It is merely a drugless system of medicine seeking in the human body, atructural normality of lts parts upon which their vitality and proper functioning depend. It does this by scientific minnipulation, recognizing and using diet, air, water and exercise and other bygienic measures.

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The Philipplae commission has macted a law prohibiting the sale or gift of lutoxicants to non-Christlan tribes on the islands, Congressman Sherman, of

York, delivered himself of a little thilrd term talk in Washington on John W. Yerkes had n conference

Giacomo l'uecim has decided to fith Chief Chemist Wliey, of the de-Several hundred prominent husi- partment of agriculture regarding compose the music for an opera based ness men of Norfolk went to the the pending question of labeling on his life of Marie Antoinette. The libretto will be prepared by Hilka

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THE scason's selling in Lace Curtains has left ourstock with some patterns reduced to two and three pairs of a kind. These we place on sale for one day at ONE-THIRD OFF the regular price. If a bargain would interest you this is your opportunity.

graphical draftsman, July 10-11.

-Attorney A. E. Boyd will pur-

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the city is promised.

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anco is assured,

all this week

cah sign writer and artist,

tor and micro-analyst, July 10, and

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416. -Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2

Broadway. Phone 196. en at Brunson's, 529 Broadway. -Gray's eafe, 404 Broadway. Last night 1,500 people were pres. field.

-McCalis patterns and magazines, night he will speak to men only. complete stock on saie at Tho Bargain Store, 314 Broadway.

-Carbon paper that gives entire ence Dickerson, a fine running horse satisfsction, and every sheet guaran which he expects to enter in the next two weeks' iliness of fever. teed is the Webster Muil Copy Car- Matinee races. The horse was bou, handled only by R. D. Clements bought in Nushville, & Co. Phone 436.

-City subscribers to the Dally chase a fine horso and have him dale this morning to visit.

Sun who wish the delivery of their trained for the track. Since the papers stopped must notify our col- Matinee club started their races, inlectors or make the requests direct terest among the younger meu in to The Sun office. No uttention will horses has taken a great leap. be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

-Sunday morning another match croquet game will be played on the Metzger grounds on the Mayfield road letween Metzger and Hampton, Bennett and Davis.

-A recital and musical will be given In the jecture room for the benefit of the Broadway Methodist church, June 11, 1907. Admission: Chlidren, 15 cents; adults, 25c.

-We give you netter carriage and better service for the money than is given by any transfer company in America. Fine carriages for special oceasions on short notice; also ele gant livery rigs. Palmer Transfer Co

-Don't fail to strend the opening enn Methodist church, Seventh und Benton this merning on professional ball nt Dixon Springs, June 15. Cheap Ohlo streets. Yesterday the result business.

-Piaco your orders for wedding for the purpose. Eight weeks ago erai days' lliness, invitations at home. The Sun is the congregation, which unmbers

you will find anywhere, at prices and each division was to ruise not ing to visit. He has been in Padu much lower than you will have to less than \$100. Weekly entertain can about three days, visiting -"Dick," Fire Chief Wood's built 'A substantial new church of brick Mr. Frank Harris, of Fulton, is in g, was taken to the farm this will be constructed at the earliest the city today on business.

-The ladies of the Evergreen efforts, grove will give no entertainment at their hall, Third and Elizabeth GOOD WRESTLING MATCH streets, Wednesday night, June 12. Admission 15 cents, Half the pro-

ceeds go to the Home of the Friend-Following ure examinations ordered by the United States civil serv- Hall Wednesday, June 12. The conice commission for this district: Aboratory inspector (male), bureau of animal industry; telegraph opera-

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AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Dalton Vozier, the eeremony being for a few days. hone operator employed by the si, Tenth and Madison streets.

go to housekeeping in Padueah. the family of Mr. John Heddah. Miss May Hardison, of Mayfield, ited in Paducah Sunday. visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Hard-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crnwford and lttle son, Clinton, of Mayfield, are teaching in the normal school at The stock of J. L. Wanner, jeweler isiting Mrs. Crawford's brothers, Brownsville, Tenn., has returned at 311 Hroadway, was sold at public lessrs, J. W. and J. II. Jones.

Mrs. Catherine Hardison has reher son, B. B. Hardison, at Mayfield. Visited in Paducah Sunday. - Dreyfuss, Well & company

Lancaster, and Installed it the Jamestown exposition by Robert McCune, the Padri-Paducah after a visit to his step- Mayfield. -Great luterest was manifested at father, J. K. Merritt, at Mayfield, -Fine carnations at 50c per doz-street between Adams and Jackson Padueah today after a visit to her streets by the Rev. P. 11. Fields. mother, Mrs. Linnie Davis, at May-

Mr. Max Michaelson, the South Noonday luncheon for ladies and ent. The subject of his sermon was Mr. Max Michaelson, the South gentlemen. A la Carte hill of fare. "The Devil's Chaingang." Thursday Second street merchant, has returned from Cairo. He will not locate -Mr. Zneh Mryant, of Wailer- there as reported, preferring Padustein's, has purchased through Clar- cah.

Mr. Earl Putton is out after Miss Julia Dixon, of St. Louis, is visiting Miss Eudorn Farley. Mr. J. B. Munsay went to Gien-

Miss Ione Konetzka went to Glendale today to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burnett, of

Paris, Tenn., formerly of Padueah, were in Puducah Sunday visiting, and left this morning for Dawson Springs. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hail, of Paris, Mr. William Eades went to Illii-

AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH bert on West Tennessee street.

Congregation to Active Under Dirtcis ill today and unable to be nt his Mr. Marshail Jones, stenographer

office, and Mr. James Quails, sten-Money for the purpose of building ographer for Trainmaster L. F. Mc-If you haven't time to go home a new church was raised in a novel Cabe, of the illinois Central, spent to lunch, try Whitehead's 25 cent method by the members of the con-Sunday in Evansville,

Attorney D. II. Hughes went to

rates on 1, C. rallroad, J. M. Groves, of the work of the different clubs Mr. W. A. Carter, lifinois Central was summed up and \$1,525 found coach inspector, is out after a sev-

Mr. R. W. Clements, of Madison, showing as great an assortment as 675, was divided into 13 divisions Ind., went into Tennessee this morn

monts were given and dues assessed. friends

morning to stand guard over city horses pastured there. He was too norses pastured there. He was too and a new boundaries, but had daughter, but the sound and daughter, but he sound to be not turned this morning from Mayfield. offered the large crowds. The old Mrs. Blackard and daughter have pany. Judge Evans took occasion to phone company, which controls the

Mrs. L. M. Cloys 516 Washington street, is iil.

Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Hinkle and AT THE EAGLE'S BALL daughter, Ruth, 1612 Jefferson street, went to Dawson Springs yes for a professional wrestling match to Arrangements have been made Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coken, 1533

esnuts will be Herman Santelio, the Cincinnati today, Mr. S. D. Dalboy, of Katterjohn & Europeau champion and Chicago Dalhey, went to Princeton at noon made for several days.

G. W. Faiwell, promoter of this on business. Miss Sue E. Smith, modern ian match, is in the city, slso Mr. Sautello, who is a veritable glant, hav- guage teacher in the High school, ing an arm that is slightly larger than his neck, and he has a neck she will visit relatives before going ilko a buil. From reports the Chicago to her home in lows to spend the

Sandow is a wonder, and sport such summer vacation. Mr C. C. Grassham has returned as has never before been witnessed in from a husiness trip in Arkansas. George Ross, Dick Hollan, Sy Bry-The Eagle Hall is an ideal place for these matches, and a large attend- ant and several others went down to Turner's lake this morning on u several days' dishlug trip.

Mr. and Mrs. r. S. Wetherington left today for St. Louis. Mr. Wether

ALL CHANGED.



Hubby: "There was a time when you called me the 'light of your life.' " Wifey: "Yes, but that was before you began to go out every night."

Ington has accepted a responsible position with the Iilinois Central, He was formerly foreman for Dryfuss &

Mr. Charles Leggerman, of Evansviile, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Wayne Bennett, of Milwankee, who is a student at the Univer-Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Miss sity of Missourl, is the guest of Mrs. lumile Poyner was married to Mr. J. M. Waiton, 1238 Jeffersnn street, by J. B. Richardson against John

East Tennessee company, and Mr. Edward O. Leigh, secretary to ardson, alleges the property is his. Vizier is a lineman for the same Governor Beckbam, spent Sunday in Suit was filed in circuit court this company. They left today for Dy-Paducah the guest of his brother and morning by Amanda against Armcushurg, the groom's bome, for n sister Mr. Oliver and Miss Ora tsead L. Coweil for divorce on the

few days' visit, and on return will Leigh, 1438 Broadway. Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. September 2, 1886. She asks the cus-Mrs. Vernetta Bagby is the guest Renfro, at 217 North Fourth street, tody of their four children. Mr. Perile Williams, of Cairo, vis-

> Ited in Paducah Sunday. Miss Addie Byrd who has heen son, bankrupt,

Miss Ruhy Crawford, of Mayfield, by her little niece, Miss Mattle Lee W. Bagby. captured a prize for the booth built is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha Tolicrson, have returned to Padu-Robert Sanderson has returned to cah ufter a visit to Mr. J. Small, at

Wickliffe on business,

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Louis; Andrew Simpson, St. Louis; kept the money. C. E. Johnson, Mayfield; J. P. Sikes,

Turner, Canton, Miss.; O. E. Root, Lowe, colored, whipping a woman, Peoria, III.; Paul Pouleguy, New \$50 and costs; Charles Bates, color-Orieans; F. Paimer, St. Louis; W. V. ed, breach of the peace, \$20 and Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson and Miss ansyllie; C. E. Richter, Cincinnati; Reynolds grocery, Nineteenth and Mary Grubbs, of near liardin, are T. M. Sullivan, Sanford, Fia.; E. M. Tennessee streets, held to answer; visiting their sister, Mrs. Will Gilbert on West Tonnessee street.

City Engineer L. A. Washington ville; I. Openheimer, Cincinnnti; Os-peace, continued, ear Baker, New York: II. II. Hanford, Chicago; E. Eimendorf, St Louis; W. C. Harrls, Ann Arbor, In Master Mechanic R. E. Fulmer's Mich.; E. L. Emory, Indianapolis.

New Richmond-J. F. Horn, West Point, Tenn.; L. D. Hays, Dycusburg; D. F. Edmonds, Kirksey; A Downs, Murray; C. F. Steinkamp, Goleonda; C. H. Skaggs, Murray; R Paris, Tenn.; S. S. Kidd, Nashville; May Rateliffe. H. J. Stevens, St. Louis.

WILL HEAR TELEPHONE

court Saturday overruled the demur-rer of the city, of Paducah to the percentage of the Inter-returned from Chicago where he at-dress i.ock Box 43, Jewett, Ohio.

The John Chicago where he at-dress i.ock Box 43, Jewett, Ohio.

GET OUT of the wet. Jobs won

GRAIN MARKET. Cincinnati, June 10 .- Wheat, 99 1-2; corn, 57; oats, 49 1-2.

The Eddy Case, take place in Paducah at the Eagles' Broad street, went to Louisville and point a master to inquire into the Bell company should abandon the board, 108 Washington. Old phone



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Circuit Court,

Suit has been filed in circuit court Ogiivie, sheriff and others, to preperformed by Rev. Peter Fields at Miss Ruth Wells, of Nolin, and vent the sale of property ordered he home of the bride, 900 Jackson Miss Etbel Simpson, of Montgomery, sold to satisfy judgment in the case street. Miss Poyner is a pretty tele- Als., are guests of Miss Mable Calis- of Ogilvie & company and James Gianber against W. A. Hogan. Rich-

grounds of drunkenness and the Miss Norn O'Hare, of Rose Clare, wasting of his estate. They married

Miss Lillian Colemon, of Calro, vis- June 20 has been set for a first

meeting of creditors of James Jack-

outcry this morning by Trustee Ceci C. H. Davidson, of St. Louis, for- Reed. After much bidding the stock tor and intero-analyst, July 10, and 1 dries. Catherine craftison has to merly of the Palucah Sun job office, was bought as a whole by J. L. Wan topographic druftsman, copylst topographic druftsman druftsm ner for \$1,225. The sale was made by Mrs. Cathering Lee, accompanied order of Referee in Hankruptey

In Police Court.

Frank Hayes, proprletor of Mrs. J. T. Willingham, of Graves barber shop, was held over and rec Mrs. Mary White has returned to county, came to Paducah Saturday ognized for his appearance before the Mauager A. L. Joynes, of the East Hayes alleged that the woman gav Tennessee Telephone company, is in him the money to keep for her until she recovered from an Illness in Riverside hospital, and that he was on night robbed of it. The woman claims St. Nicholas-J. S. Camphell, St. he thought she was going to die and

> Other cases: Cleero Anderson, ma-Rogers, Ark.: R. E. Willins, May-licious cutting, continued; II. Well & field; E. H. Knoil, St. Louis; Frank Sons, Charles Evans, Harry Anderson Knoil, St. Louis; Ed Thurman, St. and Ned Pullen, breach of ordinance Louis; Joe Williams, St. Louis; E. continued; L. D. Sanders, breach of Smith, St. Louis; George Young, St. ordinance, dismissed; Hallie Parker Louis: R. Dress, St. Louis; C. M. and Bob Wiley, colored, drunk, \$1 Davis, St. Louis; L. Harris, Prince- and costs; Tom Ross and Tom Clark, ton; George S. Jones, Eddyvlile; Lee drunk, \$1 and eosts; Will Wilkerson Thompson, Benton; C. H. Layne, Hop-and Louis White, colored, fighting, \$20 and costs each; G. C. Glibert, Palmer-A. H. Egan, Louisville; carrying a concealed weapon, \$40. A. Logan, Christianburg; J. C. and costs and 20 days in jail; Lloyd Bolvedere-Jason Futreli, Nash- ued; Bill Barrett, colored, breach of

Marriage Licenses. Frank Andres to Belle Trail. J. F. Palmer to Blanche Kelly.

Deeds Filed, Meda A. Hines to Lizzie Edringon, power of attorney.

Jessie Frazierf was appointed M. Smith, Wolf Creek; E. T. Hall, guardian for Elsie Lee and Katle 437 F; Levin.

NO AFFILIATION.

CASE ON ITS MERITS. Manager H. J. Jeffery, of Home Com- toa-Denker Coal Co. pany, Back From Chlengo, H. J. Jeffery, manager of the Home

offered the large crowds. The old Mrs. Blackard and daughter have been the guests of the Misses Alen some instruments used by the companies not in the independent association, made overtures to the instruments used by the companies not in the independent association, made overtures to the independent association, will be heard probably next fail. The some and attention at the Sun Job office.

The ladies of the Evergreen of the success is due to his gree.

Sitort Order have instruments used by the companies not in the independent association, will be heard probably next fail. The will be heard probably next fail. The ladies of the success is due to his gree. the Bell company and the Independents has been bitter and is now he. where the Bell has been supreme.

Every proposition made by the Concord, June 10 .- Judge Cham-the proposed measures to relieve the Hecht Apartments, 511 Adams. competency of Mrs. Mary Baker Ed- local fields to the Independent comover to it. Other propositions were and hot tamaies, cali at 111 1-2 to take over equipment and capital South Third street

> Statistics compiled show that, contrary to the accepted ideas of economists, competition in the telephone field is as advantageous ns in any other field. in such cities as Louisville, Cleveland and others, the comers at n less cost.

HOYS WHO KILLED TO

Chandler, Okia., Juno 10 .- i.nke or, 113 South Third street. Phone Flowers and Will Gray, negro boys, 1016-a. were sentenced yesterday by Judge ONE QF THE prettiest small regty jali here until a state reformatory is provided.

Castelline Divorce,

Paris, June 10. The court of appeals today granted the appeal of cents a roll; 10 cent paper, 7 cents a about it we can. We have Count Bonl de Castellane and his roll; 20 cent paper, 15 cents a roll. ereditors against the verdict for 31-|Phone 1856, Leroy, fore the higher judges ordered.

A full dozen defendants charged with crap shooting were presented tailor shop to South Ninth street near before Police Judge D. A. Cross this Broadway, where he would be pleased morning in police court and balf of to see his customers. Cleaning and them fined. Those fined: Bud Elrod, pressing neatly done, J. E. Johnson, Claude Whittest, WE MAKE a specialty of fanc Charles Johnson, Liebran Price and race track saddles and harness; also Fire, Accident, Health, Life and

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can have same by paying for this advertisement. petition brought out more subscrib- WANTED Position by first-class stenographer. Address 1209 Jef-

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Hurford to serve four years in prison istered stallions for service is at Bio for killing Russell Lokey, a white derman's farm on the Mayfield road. boy, last summer, because Lokey lie has to be seen to be appreciated kieked the Flowers boys' dog. The WANTED-Agents and collectors jury disagreed in the case of Jim Sainry or commission. An up-to-date bear and the other two Gray, charged with being an accome proposition. Call between 8 and plice. Under the court's orders the and 114 Court Nich Ungeries soon will be—they are en piice. Under the court's orders the a. m., 114 1/2 South Fifth. Upstairs. boys will remain in the Lincoin coun-

FOR RENT - Four rooms, all con veniences, over my store. Solomon The Tailor, 113 South Third, Phone 101G-a. WALLPAPER-5 cent paper,

vorce granted Madame Gould, Bonds, WANTED- By man with small in the most desirable sections,

former wife, und a new hearing be- family. Employment driving dalry wagon or other light work. Address 11. D. Scott 708 S. Sixteenth. JAMES DUFFY has removed h

repair work. Paducah Harness and Suddle Co., 204 1/2 Kentucky avenue.

FOR SALE-A Culigraph typewriter, old model, In first class condition. Very cheap. The price will surprise you. Jop Toner, 307 Kenucky uvenue, Phone 629 LOST-Gold chain necklace with

50 cent gold piece charm, yesterday morning between 23rd and Kentucky avenue und Broadway M. E. church. Return to 122 Kentucky avenue and TELEPHONE 203 for nice bundled receive reward. HORSES FOR SALE-At James A.

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inns, colored, will enroll you for \$1.50 until July 2, when the fee will be raised to \$10. Anyone wishing to Join should see F. McNellly, Prest.; Frunk Jones, Vice Prest., or W. M.

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Salling of Twenty-Fifth Will Take Colored Troops From Country.

Washington, June 10 The Twenty-fifth infantry, one of whose battaions figmed in the Brownsville incident, was today ordered to sail for the Philippines from San Francisco on the transport Huford July 25, Their going will remove practically all of the negro troops from the United States, only a few eavairymen eing left at West Point.

-See Moving Pictures at the Pack all this week



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Wednesday, June 10.

7:30 Concert -- Chautanqua Con.

S:00 Sterojdfou lecture, "The

8:00 Lecture, "Religions of India

10:30 Nature Study-Mr. James

8:00 Lecture -Mr. Lou J. Bean

Friday, June 21,

10: but Lecture on Indla-Mr. V. E.

2:30 Wesleynu male quartet.

Saturday, June 22.

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ceri company,

8:30 Boys' and Gleis' cluic Miss

Walk Alleld Mr. James

Thursday, June 20,

-- Mr. V. E. Baksh,

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champ.

Following is the complete program Ing" Rev. Herbert Bigslow. of the Chautauqua, which opens 4:100 Concert-Chautauqua Con-

'tnur day Thursday, June 13. 8:50 Le ture, Temperar e address -Mrs. Laura G. Flyen, i leago.

Priday, June 11. 10:30 Lecture - Mrs. Fixen 2:30 Lesture. "Hypnotism and Sugge tion" Dr. Staulev L. Kreh . 9:501 Boy, and Girls' club-Misa 8:00 Stereopticon lecture, "Yel- Hemeuway. low tone Park," with many leanti- 10:30 Nature Study-Mr. James fully colored Hdcs lug Jas, S. Speed,

Saturday, June 15, 10:00 Organization of Hoye' and 2:30 Popular lecture, "Take the Girls' club, by MI & Ruth Hemenway, Sunny Side"-Mr. Lou J. Beauchamp. 2:30 Popular lecture, "In the 4:00 Concert-Chautanqua Con-Barefoot Klugdom" Dr. Jas. . Kirt. cert company

8:00 Lecture, "Bounding the cert company, Hlues," fun, fact, philo ophy, music and mirth Dr. Steuley L. Krehs. Haunt of the Great Blue Heron," Sunday, June 16.

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Now as to the mutter of taxation. hat enough of them should remain in the hands of the government to Most great civilized countries have protect the people against unjust or an income tax and an inheritance extortionate prices co for as that can tax, in my judgment both should b till be done. What has been accom- part of our system of federal taxa 7:20 Concert-Chautanqua Con-plished in the regulation of the great tion, I speak diffidently about the in oil fields of the Indian Territory of-come tax because one scheme for ar 8:00 Stereapticon lecture, "A Plet- fers n striking example of the good income tax was declared unconstitu tre Peep at Enrope"-Mr. Jas. II. results of such a policy. Last sum-tional by the supreme court by a five mer, accordingly, I withdrew most to four vote; and in addition it is of the coal-bearing public lands tene- difficult tax to administer in its prac-2:30 Lecture, "The Parliament of porarily from disposal, and asked for tical workings, and great care would Man"-Rabbi W II. Fineschilber, the legislation necessary to protect have to be exercised to see that I the public interest by the conserva- was not evaded by the very man 4:00 Sacred concert-Chantnuqua tion of the mineral fuels; that is, for whom it is most desirable to have the power to keep the fee in the gov-taxed, for if so evaded it would of ernment and to lease the coal, oil, course be worse than to tax at al and gas rights under proper regula-tion. No such legislation was passed, the tax which bears heavily upon the Number three is a woutlerful mas- but I still hope that we shall ulti- honest as compared with the dishonest man. Nevertheless, a graduate fucome tax of the proper type would which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and the benefit of the whole people the federal (axation, and 1 still hope that

failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a the henefit of all the people the great well man today. The first bottle restretches of public domain, some level and three bottles compiled. deved and three bottles completed three hundred million acres in all heritance tax is both a far better the cure." Guaranted best remedy which are unfit for cultivation by method of taxation, and far more imfor stomach, liver and kidney trou- present methods and valuable only portant for the purpose I have in for the forage which they supply. This view—the purpose of having the west area is now open to the free graz swollen fortunes of the country bear ing of cattle, sheep, horses, and goats, lu proportion to their size a constantwithout restriction or regulation. When population has increased, as is now the case, such utter lack of management, means that the public domain agement means that the public domain is turned agent to the public. They are a constant source main is turned over to be skinued by men whose only concern is to get the forced to pay heavily for the proof a leading dry goods merchant on ment, without any regard to whethall by himself lu the yard of his next generation is concerned. In othnome. A small colored boy who hap-er words, the range is not so much terms upon which any man shall fepenced along was cordially invited to used as wasted by abuse; and as an celve a hequest or devise from an play with him, Soon a rather "tatter- incident conflict and bloodshed fre- other. We have repeatedly placed Reed, we need another mnn, can't sentee owners of nomal llocks which denth, should, after a certain amount needed fourth in the great American is incompatible with the presence of blood of the man regame.

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"Clearly it I lupo sible for the waterways commission to accomplish its great task without considering the relations of streams to the conservation and use of all other natural resources, and I have asked that It do so. Here, then, for the first time, the

Read what one has to say about it, waste of forests inevitably followed. at forests will fulfill the inreer pur Mrs. R. E. Whitner, of \$20 South Finally the situation was ended in pose for which they were created. All lxth street, Pudneah, Ky., says: 1905 by the creation of the United who have thoughtfully studied the For years I have been a sufferer States forest service, which has stop-subject have come to see that the so rom backacho and kidney trouble. ped the waste, conserved the re- lution of the public lands question At times my back has been so lame sources of the national forests, and lies with the home maker, with the that I was unable to get around my made them useful; so that our for- settler who lives on his land, and house on account of the severe pain ests are now being managed on a that government control of the mincross the small of my back and left coherent plan, and in a way that au- eral fuels and the public grazing "The mineral fuels of the eastern od a movement of vast importance took them as directed and the re-ults have been very satisfactory. I to the hauds of large pulvate owners, and those of the west are rapidly followed. They are connected together into lowing. This should not be, for such one great fundamental problem—
intertainly helieve that I would have been at least confined to my bed at his time had it not been for Doan's der private control there is much building this much of our future obents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, working, and the complete utilization as the regulation of railway rates and New York, sole agents for the United is often sacrificed for a greater inmediate profit. The mineral fuels un-ality subsidiary to the primal prob der our present conditions are as es- lem of the preservation in the intersential to our prosperity as the forests of the whole people of the re-ests will niways be. The difference is sources that nature has given us. If that the supply is definitely limited, we fall to solve this problem, 10:00 Naturo Study- Mr. James for coal does not grow and trees do. skill in solving the others will in the It is obvious that the mineral fuels end avail us very greatly.

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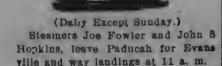
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(Continued From Yesterday.) CHAPTER III.

tlon. The steam pouring in In shutting out the vapor as well as the lurid light that still tlaved red in the

The lightning had ceased totally, and the improvised blind plunged the room into impenetrable darkness. He felt his way to the stairs and found the eandle, which he relighted. The rain beating on the roofs and on the euter payements combined with the weird ounds in the luclosed yard to make a terrifying racket, but it was not likely that a youth who attributed his escape from a loathsome death, self infleted, to the direct interposition of Providence in his behalf would yield to any scutimental feurs ou that account. Indeed, nitbough quite weak from hunger, he felt an maccountable clation of spirits, a new born desire to live and justify his mother's confidence in jum. a sense of power to achieve that which

He even broke lato a desultory whistiling as he bent over the hearth and sudden soul weariness. The candle, too, burned with cheery glimmer, as if pleased with the disappearance of its formidable competitor. Fortunately he ad some coal in the house-his chief upply was stored in a small blu at the other side of the yard, beyond the burial place of the raging, steaming meteor and consequently quite map-

roachable. Soon the five hurned merrily, and lie coffee stall keeper's recipe for using coffee grounds was put into praeice. Philip had neither sugar nor milk, out the hot liquid smelled well, and e was now so cold and stiff and he and such an coupty sensation where he might have worn a beit that some crusts of bread, soflened by Immerlon lu the dark compound, carned given in later days to the most costly

dishes of famous restaurants yet un-After he had eaten he dried his for invoice charges unless colleced by damp garments and changed his soaked hoots for a pair so worn that they searcely held together, but their dry of contentment, largely induced by the grateful heat of the fire, rendered his ctions leisurely. Quite half an hour elapsed before he thought of peeping through the back window to ascertain HENRY MAMMEN, JR. through the back window to ascertain the progress of external events. The rain was not now pelting down with abuormal fury. It was still failing, but with the quiet persistence that marks —in London parlance—"a genuine wet day." The steam had almost vanished. When he removed his coat from the roken panes he saw with surprise that the flagstones in the yard were dry within a circle of two feet around the hole made by the meteor. Such drops as fell within that area were lustantly obliterated, and they jets of apor from the hole Itself hetrayed the esence of the flery object beneath. His boyish curlosity being thoroughly aroused, he drew an old sack over his head an**d sho**uiders, unlocked a door which led into the yard from a tlny senilery and cautiously approached the place where the meteor had plowed its way into the ground. The stones were itteged with debris, but the velocity of the henvy mass had been so great that comparatively clean cut was made

through the pavement. The air was warm with the hot breath of an oven, and it was as much as Philip could bear when he stood on At a good depth, nearly half his own eight he estimated, be saw a round ball firmly imbedded in the earth. It was dully red, with its surface alt racks and dissures as the result of the water poured onto lt. Much jurger than a footbail, it seemed to him at first sight to be the angry eye of some dossal demon glaring up at him from olutely a stranger to fear. He pro ured the handle of a mop and prodded ie meteor with it. The surface felt hard and brittle. Large sections broke iway, though they did not ernuble, and he received a sharp reminder of he potency of the heat still stored hew when the wood burst into suddeu

This euded his investigations for the right. He used the sacking to block up the window, replenished the fire, set his coat to dry and dragged bis mattress from the hedroom to the front of the fire. The warmth withlu and without the house had made him intolerably drowsy, and he fell asleep while nurmuring his prayers, a practice ibandoued sluce the hour of ids moth-

er's death In reuilty Phillip was undergoing a bovel sort of Turkish bath, and the erspiration induced thereby probably saved him from a dangerous cold. He slept long and soundly. There was no eed to attend to the fire. Long ere the coal in the grate was exhausted the presence of the meteor had pene ented the surrounding earth, and the nouse was far above its normal tem-perature when he awoke.

The sun had risen in a cloudless sky

A lovely spring morning had succeed-HILLP descended the stulrs. Hi the first sound that greeted his wonwas almost choking now from dering ears was the twittering of the another cause than strangula busy sparrows on the housetops. Of course be owned netther clock nor through the fractured window panet watch. These articles, with many othwas stiffing. He took off his coat, first ers, were represented by a bundle of removing from an inner pocket the pawa tickets stuffed into one of the bundle of letters found under Mrs. An envelopes of his mother's packet of son's pillow, and enrefully stuffed the letters. But the experience of even a worn garment luto the largest cavities. few weeks had taught him roughly By this means he succeeded somewhat low to estimate time by the sun, and he guessed the hour to be 8 o'clock or

thereabouts. His first thought was of the meteor His tollet was that of primeval man, being a mere matter of rising and stretching his stiff limbs. While lac-Ing his hoots he noticed that the floor was littered with tiny white specks, the largest of which was not bigger than a grain of bird seed. These were the particles which shot through the broken whidow during the previous night. He picked up a few nud exnutined them. They were hard, cold to the touch and a duil white color.

On entering the yard he saw hundreds of these queer little rough pebbies, many of them as large as peas, some the size of murbles and n few bigger ones. They had evidently Hown on all sides, but, encountering lofty wails, save where they forced a Interspersed with them he found

By this time the meteor itself had cooled sufficiently to reveal the nature of its outer crust. It appeared to be an amaigam of the dark fromlike minernl and the white pebbies. Through one deep lissure he could still see the ball would easily break into pleces, glsts. Trial bottle free. for it was rent in all directions. His tirst exclamation was one of

thankfuiness. "I am jolty glad that thing dido't falt



'I am jolly glad that thing dldn't fall on my head.

that bad its advent been delayed a second or two the precise locality selected for its impact would not have ninttered inneh to film. "I wonder what it is," he went on.

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A moment's reflection told him, however, that he would not be able to disinter it that day, even if he possessed the requisite implements. On its lower side it was probably still red hot. Through the soles of his boots, broken as they were, he could easily feel the beat of the ground, so the experiment Rear End Collision at Twenty must be deferred for twenty-four hours, perhaps longer. At any rate, Like was sure that his invsterious vis Itor represented n realizable asset, and the knowledge gave blm a sadden distaste for coffee grounds and stale crusts. He resolved to spend his remalning three balfpence on a breakfast and at the same time make some zimrded inquiries as to the nature and possible cash value of the meteor Itself. Evidently its fall had attracted no public attention. The fury of the elements and the subsequent heavy rain were effectual safeguards in this respect, and Johnson's Mews, marked out for demolition a fortulght inter. were practically deserted now day and

Phille did not then know that Lonstorms. The morning newspapers were said. hysterical with hendlines announcing fires, colinpse of buildings, street accidetermine the precise reason why the electrical disturbance should have been wholly conflued to the metropolitan Philip Anson, a ragged boy of the most disheveled district in the East tined to weave a speil that would deftly close bis lips.

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Remarkable Ressue.

That the truth is stranger than way through the lilin glass of the fiction, has once more been demonwindow, had fallen back to the ground. strated in the little town of Fedora Tenu., the residence of C. V. Pepper pieces of broken stone and jagged He writes: "I was in bed, entirely lumps of material that looked and felt disabled with hemorrhages of the l began taking Dr. King's New Dis-sions?" covery, Then Instant relief came. coughing soon ceased; the ly. bleeding diminished rapidly, and in she replied.

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ence Voryz will become the active nor gripe. 25c at all druggists. head of the Taft campaign throughont the country. National organization was discussed at some length this afternoon. Secretary Taft has been so well satisfied with the work done by Mr. Voryz along conserva-tive lines in his own state that he has boru June 10, 1776. She resides been auxious to have him take charge with her daughter and granddaughof affairs in the larger field, Mr. Vorys favored the selection of some experienced man-better known to the equity-to direct the campaign. he yielded.

He Fired the Stick. "I have fired the walking-stick I've delightful pet, madam." carried over 40 years, on account of Arnica Salve: that has healed tho my dog will howl."—Pearson's sare and made me a happy man," Weekly. writes John Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for Piles, Burns, etc., by all drugglsts, 25c.

CITY DETECTIVE

IS EMPLOYED BY STATE, AUDI-TOR IN SPECIAL WORK.

Relleved From Duty By Clty of Paducali-Investigate Merclimnts.

l'aducah merchants who sell soft drinks, eigarettes, playing cards and other articles without a state ilcense, will have to secure a license at ouce or he prosecuted. For several weeka detectivo employed by the state auditor has been working in Paducah, and has over a half hundred merchants on his list, who are selling goods of certain classes without a license. Detective Will Baker has heen employed to look after the matter further, and has a two weeks' leave of absence from the city force to fielsh the special work.

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its Snaw Liniment is the family
at of the twentieth century. A
core for Rheomatism, Borns,
Sprains, Neuralgie, cic. Mr. C.,
iyon, Stanberly, Ma., writes; "i
sed Snow Liniment for Ithenmaand all pain. I can't say enough
oversise." Sold by all druggists.

Use Sun want ads. for results.

TO STOP MOTOR

Fourth and Jefferson

William Brazelton Sustains Slight Injuries By Heliog Thrown From Ills Scat.

LITTLE DAMAGE WAS CAUSED

One was lajured, many excited, and three trallers put out of commission Twenty-fourth and Jefferson streets Suaday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a rear end collision of street cars. don luid already much to talk about in The accident was due to the fallure the recorded incidents of the two of brakes to work properly, it is

Street car, No. 4, la charge of Motorman William Bethel and Conlents and lamentable loss of life in nil ductor Tonkins, was proceeding out parts of the metropolis. As the day Jefferson street, pulling three trailvore and full details cause to hand the ers, and was followed by car, No. 1, list of mishaps, would be doubled, in charge of Motorman Blake, At while selentific observers would begin Twenty-fourth street a boy desired a nine days' wrangle in the effort to to alight, and Motorman Bethel stopped the first motor car. The sec ond moter was running pretty fast, and the motorman applied his brakes

They refused to respond properly iffteen, residing in a desolate nook of and there was a crash as the heavy ear ploughed its way into the trail End, possessed the very genesis of the ers. William Brazelton, of the Ruly mystery, yet the web of fate was des-Phillips store, was seated in the real of the last traller, and was thrown out of his seat and his left leg was sprained and bruised.

> The draw-heads of the car were bent and made it impossible to use the cars until repaired.

A frog and a cow stood together by the side of a mili pand,

"Do you thluk," asked the frog lungs and throat. Doctors failed to "that by expanding the air in my help me, and all hope had fled when system 1 could attnin your dimen-

The cow chewed her cud reflective-"It's a hypothetical question,"

hold my breath, won't the hent of countries will be in attendance. my body expand the air and stretch my caticle until 1 am as largo us liver several addresses during his you?

"Frame it differently." and closed his mouth. Slowly his Island arseunl at Davenport, lowa,

port the frog exploded. subject to storm. - Fuck.

A Fortunate Texan. Washington, June 10 .- On the Louis St., Dalias, Tex., says: "In to 19, Archbishon Ireland will preach COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE 80we of his departure for the west the past year I have become acquaint-the annual sermon. Secretary of War Taft held an im-led with Dr. King's New Life Phls. portant conference with Arthur I. Vo- and no iaxalive I ever before tried Washington for Oyster Bay ou Wedrys, manager of the Taft movement to offectually disposes of maiarla nesday.
In Ohlo. As the result of the conferand billiousness." They don't grind The English International Red

> Celebrate Blist Hirthday Houston, Tex., June 10.-Mrs. Killierease, of Plue Milis, ten miles from Mineola, Tex., will celebrate

ter, both of whom are also very old. After paying atlention to a lady's but Secretary Taft was insistent and pet dog, a gentieman asked its name. "I call the dear creature Perchance," she answered.

"Surely a strange name for your "Do you think so, really? I named

a sore that resisted every kind of it after Byron's dog Don't you retreatment, until I tried Bucklen's member where he says, 'Perchance,

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WEEK'S EVENTS

CROSS MEETING.

Taft Hegles Western Speaking Tour, Conference of Charitles to Open,

The forecast for important evenls of the week follows:

Peace as demanded by enlightened public onlalon and modern elvilization will be the chief topic of the world this week on the eve of the three weeks I was able to go to "Well, you'll admit hot air exagined that when the laternal heat work." Guaranteed for coughs and pands indefinitely! You also know been called to meet at the Netherrighed that when the Internal heat colds 50c, and \$1.00, at all drug-ind quite exhausted liself the great rists. Trial bottle free. If I take a largo monthful of air and June 15 and representatives of 16

Secretary Taft is scheduled to dewestern trlp this week. Today he "I can't say," replied the cow. will address the Merchants and Mannfacturers' association at Milwankee. The frog drew in a long breath On Tuesday he will visit the Rock NEW body buiged ont. A passing flea buz- and be the guest of the Tir-City zed an objection. With o loud re- Press club. On Wednesday he will speak at the Minnesota University at Moral: Even the smallest brain is Minneapolls and on Friday night he will dine with the Commercial club

at St. Paul. Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St ties will met at Minneapolis June 12 he city.

President Roosevelt will leave

Cross conference will open in Lon-

Will see that her larby is properly cared for—to do this a good purgative is necessary. Many betties suffer from worms and their mothers don't know it, if your buby is feverish and doesn't sleep at nights it is troubled with worms. White's Cream Vernifuge will clean out these worms in a mile, pleasant way, there are tried atways used. Give it a trial, trice 25c.

Sold by all druggists.

JUNE JUNE

Des Molnes, lowa, Jane 10 .- A dozen families are homeless, several persons are injured and property is damaged to the extent of \$25,000 as PEACE CONFERENCE AND RED a result of a tornado which passed through Pleasant Valley late this afternoon. No loss of life is reported.

THURSDAY AND FEW

PROTECTION AND FEW

People who know how to take core of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most impoctant ergan in the body. Horbdae will keep II in condition. V. C. Standdins, Alisa, Texas, writes, "I have used Hertone for Chilis and Pever and ind II the best medicine I ever used. I would not lewithout II. It is os good for children as it is for grown-up people, and I recommend it. It is the for La Grippe."

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Early Times

And

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JOSEPH VOGT

DIES SUDDENLY AT AGE OF FORTY-NINE YEARS.

Well Known and Popular Tailo Succumbs to Congestion- Burlal on Sunday,

Mr. Joseph Vogt, 49 years old, one of Paducab's best known and most highly respected citizens, died Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock after an Illness of only a few hours. Ills death came as a shock to countless friends in Paducah. He had been in good health until Saturday morning. Saturday morning before day break Mr. Vogt was taken suddenly Iff of what appeared to be congestion Physicians gave temporary relief. and at noon Saturday the popular

tailor ate a hearty dinner, but did not go to work. Shortly after the noon hour he was selzed with the second attack, and sank rapidly until death relieved his sufferings, Joseph Vogt was born and reared In Paducah. He adopted the talloring trade, and for more than 36 years had been connected with the

B Wellle & Sons store. He was a genial, affable man, and made friends wherever he went. He was n member of the Second Baptist church, a prominent member of the Knights and Ladles of Honor and took an active part in both church and lodge work.

He was twice married and leaves a wife and the following children: well known bartender formerly in provisions, fuel, papers, books, in behind Pettibone's store where Or Mrs. Charles Grear, wife of the well the employe of Mr. Sam B. Gott. known hutcher; Mr. Joseph Vogt, Jr., a well known hutcher, and Miss COURT CONTRACS TODAY Mahel and Master Dewey Vogt. One brother, Mr. Henry Vogt, of Chattanoogu, Tenn., survives him.

The pallbearers were Messrs Clar-Patton, Henry Hazotte, Van O. Bur- last about two weeks. nett and Sydney Lemon.

Mrs, Mockbee's Funeral, The funeral of Mrs. Mary Emile the month of May, 1907; Breached Mockbee was held Sunday morning at 3 sermons, visited and ministered interest of the month of May, 1907; Breached criminal, the total lines which can be interested by running into a ministered by running into a at 10 o'clock at the residence, 714 in 25 homes; procured permanent imposed have proved a sufficient de-city light pole, but little damage was Goebel avenue. The hurial was in homes for 1 orghan children, 2 boys terrent. But in other cases the faw done and no one injured. Oak Grove cametery.

Claude Porter, of this city, in Camp- and 12 lodgings. Many thanks to all hell, Mo, yesterday morning, was re- contributors to this humble work, ceived in Paducah last night. No de- We are trying to do nil the good we Mr. and Mrs. Portec are visiting rela- will giadly come and get anything at Eighth and Harrison streets, and

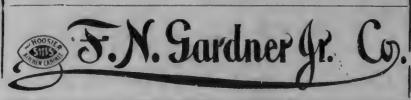


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Circuit Judge William M. Reed The funeral with held Sunday af- convened and organized Marshall cirternoon at t o'clock. The services cuit court this morning, and after Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney genwere conducted by the Rev. Graham, empaneling the jury, returned to Pa-cral of the United States, has gone of the Second Baptlat church. The ducah at 1:15 o'clock. Tomorrow he on record as favoring a sult of stripes the nds. If you have not done so late. burlal was in Oak Grove cometery, will empanel the petit jury and go and imprisonment as the punishment by you are getting too heavily in delit into the trial of criminal and civil that should be meted out to individ- to yourself-and, pretty soon, will ence Bennett, Harry Johnson, Eugene cases. The docket is light and will uals who compose corporations which exhaust your self-credit.

Union Resent Mission,

Washington, D. C., June 10 .-

talls were sent. The hurial was this can to those in need. So ideose re- a gang of loys was breaking windows the extent of damages. morning at 10 d'elock in Campbell, member us with your means. We out of the Jefferson school building tives in that city. Mr. Porter is a you have for us. Money, clothing, the police are investigating

FOR MARSHALL CIRCUIT -R. W. Chiles, partor.

Homparte Favors Stripes.

break the laws of the United States. In an interview here he says: "In some cases where continuous viola-Union diesenc Mission report for tions of the law involve a large numand 2 glrls; got employment for 6 women; distributed 250 useful artiment of individual defendants. This

Hoys Breaking Windows.

ADAMS NEXT

QUESTION: WILL HE CORROBOR-

Confessed Once, but Repudlated It-New Evidence Brought to Light,

Adams, another prisoner witness for the state in the case against W. D Haywood, is now on his way to lioke coming from the jall at Wallace where he is held pending trial on the charge of niurder. Adams, accord lng to Harry Orchard, was the part ner of the assassin in muny of the "humping-off expeditions," success ful and unsuccessful, to which Orchard has confessed.

Adams also confessed last your, but unlike Orchard, he repudiated the document when he faced the gallows. The confession is, however sworn and in writing It shows care ful correction and interlineation is Adams' own handwriting.

fession, say it surpasses Orchard's story of cold-blooded man hunting and murder.

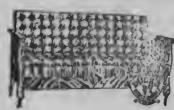
accomplice was, were suspected a hounds tracked them to the york men whom orders came from some

-You "owe it to yourself" to read

Street ear, No. 93, tried to go two Infant Child Dies.

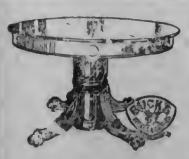
A telegram announcing the Jeath of the lufant child of Mr. and Mrs. and periodicals; gave away 45 mean of the lufant child of Mr. and Mrs. light pole. Motorman Bryan was quick to net. Glass in the front end it was reported to the police that of the car was broken out, this being





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\$42.50



Now, here is an article you should have. Wardrobe and Chiftonier combined. You can get one if you come at once for

\$24.00

ATE ORCHARD, OR NOT?

Those who have seen Adams' con-

Some new light has been thrown n the unrder of Lyte Gregory in enver. According to statements made by the police in Denver, Orchand Simpkins, or whoever his the time of the murder. Blood fact, anything that can be used in the chard says he hid his guns, and other home will be appreciated for dis-evidence was discovered. The po tribution in the homes of the needy, like were about to arrest the two mysterious source that the men were not to be molested, and Orehard was allowed to get out of town.

Some men make a apecialty of pos-

June Wash Goods Sale IN going over our Wash Goods Department we find that we are overstocked. In order to reduce this stock we have reduced the prices on nearly every piece of wash goods in the house. This

WHITE GOODS

William Good	
White pique, execilent quality, a 121/c value, for	10c
Cheeked Dinities, worth 20c,	15c
Reautiful quality Dotted Swiss, a 20c value for	15c
Fine quality Dotted Swiss, worth 35c . for.	. 25c
12½c Persian Lawns	.10c
	12½C
Best quality Persian Lawn, 44 inches wide, a 35c value for.	. 25c
India Linon, a 10c value for	83C
Better quality India Linon, worth 121/2c,	10c

LAWN LAWN

week it will pay you to buy

a large supply, as the quality

of the goods is the best and

the materials and designs

new and up-to-date. The

prices speak for themselves.

Lawns, all colors, ilgures, stripes and flowers, 12% quality for	9c
One lot of Lawns, worth 6%c, in this sale	5c
Beautiful quality Imported Lawns, all designs, excellent value at 25c, now	19c
15c quality French Batiste,	12½C
ORGANDI	ES

ORGANDIL	10
Imported French Organdles, beautiful floral designs and figures, 25c value for	19c
Finest quality Imported French Organ-	390

Guthrie's

Means Dictinction in Style

FINE DRESS FABRICS Tissue Voiles in checks, plaids, etc., a 35c value, this week

Lingerie Mull in figures and small checks, an excellent value, at 25c French Zephyrs in checks and all colors, a 35c quality, now... French Wash Voiles, all the new effects; a 35c quality, for ... Wash Silks, for waists and summer sults, always sell for 35c, during this sale, while they last . Finest quality Silk Tissues \$1 00 values, for

25c Chiffon Voiles, all colors, now Just arrived, a lot of Siik Ginghams, new effects, latest designs, worth

German Linen, all colors, a most popular fabric, during this salc_....121/c

UNDERWEAR SPECIAL

Ladles' Taped Vests, 15c 1216 value, for

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Guthrie's

Means

Perfec=

tion in

Quality

322-324 Broadway

Fine Gauze Hose, a 35c value, for Good Gauze Hose, a 20c

Say, Canada," said Senor Mex.

"O. Wyo, why not let U. S.

Louisville 2.8 0.5 fall for th Tennessce river. Nashville17.4 5.6 rise is at Brookport today unloading the

One of the modern features of river traffic is the high class advertising that is being done this season by the packet companies. In no previous ansville, peantles along the lines of navigation Stage on June 10 last year, 9.3. into a catalogue setting forth the morning for the Cumberland river af- if you and I got wise, Ariz. convenience and pleasures of a vaca- ter ties. tion trip on the river. The Lee Line steamers have advertised more extensively than other ifnes, even makers after the first trip of ties out of Would know lots better than to ng a house to house distribution of the local harbor. literature that compares favorably The Reaper with a big tow of coal "No use," said she, in termination, with the best resort advertising. The West Kentucky Coal company On mo you've Miss.d your Cal.Ky.la-Paducah and Evansville Packet lines passed down Saturday afternoon for also are making a bid for the traffic. Vickshurg. cts handling the lost passenger business in their history. The newspapers are not used to the hest adcantages docks, the Henrietta left today for ments are still; the rule. If these were the sturned this residue, the formula to the formula of the sturned the residue of the formula of the sturned the stu turned into readable informative ads, the hoats would see a direct profit. With the awakening to the possibili-

The parkets bunched up yesterday for the eoal companies.

the huslest spot in the cily. Six pack- (George Fay in "Success Magazine") The Chattanooga arrived Sunday (With mind upon the case of Tex.

and today and made the wharfboat

afternoon from Chattanooga with a And all the land that northward La. good trip and will leave Wednesday For which Napoleon got Pa. at noon for Chattanooga. Regular schedulea were observed Join with the Stales? What say you, hy the Dunbar this trip, that packet yes?"

2.1 rise arriving last night from Nashville, and "I Kan, not think of it," said she. 1.0 fall eaving today at noon for Clarksville. "N. Y. not?" with surprise asked he: The City of Savannah arrived Sun- "Minn, to you like a sister is, Florence 5.5 0.5 fall day morning from St. Louis with fine And brothers are Wash, and Mont., I Johnsenvillo 8.8 1.1 fail husiness and left Sunday afternoon Why should you squint N. C. so 1il.? Arriving carly last night, the Clyde It's no Conu, game, come say you

Pittsburg 7.6 1.2 fall freight brought in from the Tennes- "Ah, Nev. R. I. shall Col. it good Mt. Vernon21.4 0.9 rise nesday evening for the samo river. If you Tenn times persuaded Me. Paducah24,8 1.6 rise Half of Sunday and this morning I'd sit N. B. unmoved.—D. C.?

cars has the same effort been made The rise in the last 48 hours was "Ala. now girl, don't get too Ga., to attract people to the pleasures of Rsinfall last night, 0.30 linches. The fault in U. S. plain to see, repetitions of paying the lines of payin have been photographed and worked The Charles Turner left early this But I will tell you what it is,

As a result, already the travel on the Special excursions will be run next And home, with nose in air, each Lee lines and the Fowler lines has linereased appreciably and a good Egyptian illustiers at Cairo. The stage of the river will find the pack-

With this the colloquy was ended,

wended.

Ind. eed I'm no such easy mark."

And asked to ho let in, I know

es of advertising by the packets. The W. W. O'Neal passed up from A Londoner advertises that he seven months in the year ought to the Missi slppl river this merning wants to exchange his "motor bley-find the steamboats carrying capacity with a tow of empties for Pittsburg, cle, fast, light, 2% J. A. P. engine; tilps of new engers.

The stage of the river has been fine everything of the best, new," for an